



Camera Characterizations of Edmonton Shoppers as Christmas Approaches

WITH a little more thought this Edmontonian will probably settle for a toy Daehdun for somebody's present. But on the other hand . . . —Photos by Bland.

THE photographer couldn't wait to see if this youngster, already dragging a balloon, was going to drag sleigh.

HIS thoughts were high in the air but his hands were flying low for an affectionate touch of that little airplane.

AND what could be in there, do you suppose? Two minds with single thought to investigate something inside a box.

BUT a fellow can take only so much of this stuff and what's all the excitement about, anyway. Gotta sleep.

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ACTING PRESIDENT of Nationalist China, Dr. Li Tung-Jen, and Madame Li, posed for this picture when they landed at San Francisco from Hong Kong, this week. Dr. Li said visit to U.S. was for medical treatment for stomach ailment.

Australian Labor Party Is Defeated in Election

Late News Flashes

Fire Damages Parliament

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(BUP)—Fire of unknown origin today caused considerable damage to parliament buildings here. The fire was discovered by Progressive Conservative member Karl Homuth of Waterloo South, Ontario.

Doukhobor Problem To End

NELSON, B.C., Dec. 10.—(BUP)—British Columbia Premier Byron Johnson has decided to clean up the province's Doukhobor problem once and for all, according to Walter W. Hendricks, member of the legislature for Nelson-Creston.

UN Assembly Adjourns

FLUSHING, N.Y., Dec. 10.—(BUP)—The fourth session of the United Nations general assembly adjourned today after deliberating for 12 weeks.

Tariffs Against U.K. Scored

MILESTONE, Sask., Dec. 10.—(BUP)—Saskatchewan's Liberal party leader, Walter Tucker, has called on the federal government to abolish all tariff and other restrictions on imports of British goods.

\$4,000 School Fire In Yorkton

YORKTON, Dec. 10.—(BUP)—A fire has caused about \$4,000 damage to the Victoria public school in Yorkton. The fire was confined to the principal's office but smoke damage was extensive.

Turncoat China Army Gives Reds Mainland

HONG KONG, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—The anti-Nationalist soldiers today seized Kuming and all Yunnan province for the Communists but permitted 12 American and three American planes to escape.

The overnight coup gave the Communists all of mainland China and opened the way for a Communist drive to the borders of Indochina, Burma and India.

Even of the American warplane commander of the wartime Flying Tigers, the 23rd was American Colonel Larry Larkin.

Turncoat troops turned their backs on their own heads to signify their change of allegiance and marched on Kuming airport.

They seized all planes including a Pacific Overseas Air Service plane which had landed last night. The plane was piloted by Capt. Fred Birkman.

Marsh, flying a CAT plane from Hainan Island to Kuming, arrived on time Sunday when the storm struck.

By ANTHONY WHITLOCK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 11.—(Sunday)—(CP)—An eight-year regime under a Labor government ended in Australia today as mounting returns from the general election gave victory to the anti-Socialist forces of Robert G. Menzies.

Menzies, former Liberal prime minister, came back to office in yesterday's balloting on a tide of votes that meant defeat for the Labor party of J. B. Chifley. The victory was shared by the Country party, which entered a coalition with the Liberals.

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Project Seen As Spur To Alta. Development

Business and industry, in city and country, rallied today to help promote a gas pipeline out of Edmonton over the Yellowhead route to the west coast.

Support for the Westcoast Transmission Company's project, which would keep money and control of gas flow in Canada, came from leading Edmontonians and the great empire of the Peace River country.

Support came for several reasons: the economic factors so valuable to western Canada, resultant development, the shot in the arm it would give to the Yellowhead highway route.

"Our first concern should be wherever possible, to bring industry here to Alberta, where it can be serviced with gas on the spot," said Mayor Sid Perkins.

"Then we should make sure we have the necessary gas reserves for future needs. If we then have a surplus—after having invited all possible industries to locate in gas areas—I think there should be little concern regarding exports to other provinces."

The money would be in compensation for inconvenience and loss of value of the land in future years. It would be one of three major forms of compensation to farmers.

"If the export pipeline will give us a road to Vancouver through the Yellowhead, then so much the better. I am all for it," said A. L. Burrows, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, said he could not speak for the city.

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See—"Yellowhead Line."

U.K. Not Buying Canadian Food

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons today the official attitude of the United Kingdom on trade is that it doesn't want to import any food from Canada at any price, except wheat.

It was the duty of the convention to assess every factor that may have a bearing on the question of membership.

The future strength of the union depended in a large measure on a clarification of its position in regard to Communism.

It was therefore recommended that the union go on record as being absolutely opposed to Communism.

Henry Young of Millet moved an amendment that the word "Communism" be struck out and the resolution amended to say "we are opposed to autocracy and dictatorship in any shape or form."

L. E. Phayle of Margah asked for the retention of the word "Communist."

RACE RESULTS

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Alberta Gas Service Plan

A \$10,000,000 all-Canadian controlled and managed company known as the "Alberta Inter-Field Gas Lines Limited" has been formed in Edmonton in a move to ensure consumers are supplied with natural gas as cheaply as possible, it was announced today.

The company said its plan, which calls for creation of one province-wide gathering system integrated with existing natural gas pipeline lines "will avoid wasteful and unnecessary duplication and overlapping which always results in excessive costs to the ultimate consumers."

Sleep has been taken to assure Canadian control and management throughout the life of the company, the statement says. The directors will include Fred Stapleton, Calgary; K. R. McFarland, Lethbridge; Roy Marler, Remora, and Ray Miller, Edmonton.

"One of the main objectives of the new company will be to protect the interests of and give service to the Alberta consumers of natural gas, both present and future," the statement read.

"Alberta Inter-Field Gas Lines Limited will construct what is described as a gas pipeline grid, for the purpose of making available to consumers here and elsewhere one of the most abundant of our natural gas resources."

The company will act as a common purchaser and a common carrier, and will be prepared to deliver natural gas to those companies which obtain permits to export it from the province.

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Cecil Hotel Sold Today

One of the biggest downtown property deals of the year was concluded today with sale of the Cecil hotel to a syndicate of four known as Jasper Holdings, Ltd.

No price was specified, but J. H. Ogilvie, K.C., who handled the sale, said a valuation of \$300,000 was specified in the transfer of title for land and buildings.

It was believed the sale figure was about \$300,000.

Partners in the new company, said Mr. Ogilvie, are Thomas Dancer, Edmonton, general manager of Sicks' Breweries, A. L. Unger of Calgary, and Rocky Mountain Hotel, and R. F. Slinger of Yermolow.

The hotel contains 40 rooms, while property has 350-foot frontage on Jasper, 150 feet deep.

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All Forms of Dictatorship Condemned by Farm Union

CALGARY, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—Farmers' Union of Alberta members yesterday declared themselves opposed to Communism and Fascism or any form of autocracy and dictatorship. The FUA represents 18,000 Alberta farmers.

The resolution was subjected to numerous amendments.

A motion that the resolution be put of order by being political was not accepted and discussion was permitted. The meeting debated the question for more than an hour.

Oppose All Autocracy
The resolution, submitted by the board of directors, noted that:

1. Results of the membership campaign had been disappointing.

\$90 Million Oil Pipeline Starts Soon

Work on the \$90,000,000 Edmonton-Great Lakes oil pipeline will start about February 1, E. W. Davis, vice-president of Canadian Reibel Construction Company said here today.

He is in Edmonton planning for the big push in the spring which will lay down 441 miles of pipeline to Regina by October 1. The Reibel Company is one of three firms which will construct the Edmonton-Regina leg of the line.

"That's plenty fast. As fast as pipelines have been built anywhere, anytime," commented the man who has been building pipelines all over the world for the past 20 years.

"Eight hundred men operating 25,000 hours of equipment will be used to lay the big line."

The latest type of pipeline equipment will be used to speed the vital oil artery across the prairies. Six ditchers will be used to excavate the trench. Bidders will be there 40,000 gallons costing \$45,000 each.

An office will be opened in Edmonton about January 15, Mr. Davis said. First work on the line will begin about February 1 when pipe will be laid under the ice across the South Saskatchewan near Saskatoon.

Most of the workers on the project will be Canadians, said Mr. Davis. Most of the top men will be Americans but the majority of the pipeline crew will be recruited in two countries.

Poles Expelled
PARIS, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—France today announced the expulsion of 12 more Polish citizens, raising to 26 the number of Poles ousted in the diplomatic dispute between the two countries.

WEE BONNIE PRINCE HAS TONSILITIS SESSION

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—House under the constant supervision of Buckingham Palace disclosed today that Prince Charles, one-year-old son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, has recovered from an attack of acute tonsillitis.

The Prince said the baby's temperature was normal and that he was completely recovered.

Prince Charles was stricken the middle of last week and was checked on the condition of her food to his room at Clarence's grandchild.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

People

Ed Glenshaw, mayor of suburban Chelton, Ont., indignantly accepted a \$200 a year pay raise today but said he would not let his City Council originate what he called a \$1,000 a year raise, but the mayor threatened to veto it. He voluntarily took a \$1,000 pay cut last January so an ex-mayor could be paid a pension.

Comedian Ed Wynn, 61, slipped while taking a drink and cracked a rib, but his doctor says the "perfect" fool should be well enough to go to his regular TV show next week.

Professor Hilda Yakawa, awarded the Nobel Prize for nuclear research recently, said in Stockholm he was "not interested in the big money at all." He said his purpose was to find the fundamental structure of nature's substances, and nothing else.

Industry

The Manitoba sugar factory near Winnipeg has wound up 1949 work extremely well, reporting the manufacture of the largest sugar beet harvest in the history of the province. It turned 248,000 pounds of sugar beets into approximately 31,000 pounds of refined sugar, 17,000 pounds of dried beet pulp and 8,000 pounds of molasses.

The Hudson's Bay Co. reported it had a land-off business in Montreal yesterday in its first for auction sale in Canada since it set up business 200 years ago. The company auctioned 2,000 pelts and said the majority of buyers came from the U.S.

The World

A U.S. reporter charged today that collusion between Brazilian exporters and American dealers sold the coffee prices up to their present levels. "We are convinced," he said, "that the price of coffee is not due to economic conditions of supply and demand."

The press chief of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's party rejected the charge, saying German military forces should be included in any future European army. Adenauer

was quoted as saying the western allies should possess which is more dangerous, German contingents in a European army or the Communists' danger from the east.

The Nation

Canada has 23 doctors overseas examining prospective immigrants, the House of Commons was told. Average salary of the doctors runs between \$3,500 and \$6,000 yearly.

Canadians spent charged today with failing to appreciate their country and its knowledge no pride in the fact they are Canadians. The criticism came from Premier Doug Snodgrass of Newfoundland who became a Canadian just eight months ago when his country became Canada's 10th province.

Miscellany

Mexico's campaign against illicit drug traffic has been so effective that narcotics peddlers in the U.S. are faced with short supply and are again turning to the Far East and Europe for their supplies. This was the word today from U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger.

Tragedy

Sixteen-year-old Joseph Kirk climbed out on the roof of a New York subway train last night "just for a thrill." After the train started moving, he fell from the roof and was killed. His school records show he had disappeared when he climbed out to see if he was enjoying the ride. They found his dismembered body ten blocks back near a low bridge which barely cleared the top of the train.

'Silly' Coal Fee In Banff Probed

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Resources Minister Gibson said last night he will look into a matter raised by A. L. Smith (PC-Calgary) regarding a recent increase in the fee charged for every carload of coal delivered to Banff National Park.

Mr. Smith said the fee was silly. The cost of a truck carrying coal from Canmore, Alta., 14 miles to the town of Banff to deliver it to a resident had to pay the fee in order to enter the national park.

Yellowhead Line Widely Supported

(Continued from Page 1) Commerce people officially told after the chamber council has had an opportunity for full study of the Western Transmission project.

He said an official statement would likely be made after a meeting Wednesday, but as a Canadian project he said he fully supported the route.

PROJE WINS FAVOR

Said Mr. Burnham, speaking as a Canadian citizen I favor the Yellowhead route for any gas transmission line that may be built to the Pacific Coast because only by this route can Canadians be served first by their own natural gas project.

"I favor the Yellowhead route too, because it would also assist in the development of our own Alberta natural and supply natural gas to areas not as yet served."

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mere members are agreed that any gas line to the Pacific coast must go by way of the north. Both the president and secretary of the Grande Prairie board of trade were absent from town but the Bulletin was assured by Grande Prairie business leaders of full support for the north route.

Said one Grande Prairie business leader: "We support in principle any gas transmission line that will serve the needs of the north."

"Gas will greatly stimulate development of the great Peace River area."

AT JASPER, TOO To the west of Edmonton, enthusiasm for the Yellowhead route runs high.

President Worthy York of Jasper Chamber of Commerce said: "The Yellowhead route is the only logical route for a gas transmission pipeline to the Pacific coast. The town of Jasper will welcome gas service."

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TOUGH Bull Battles Big Squads Of Harness Bulls

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10.—(HUP)—Police today were victims in the battle of the bulls. A 1,500 pound Brahman bull escaped while facing the "last mile" at Swift slaughter house.

Police took up pursuit. One officer got too close. He dived under a freight car as the bull turned pursuer.

Three shots in the skull seemed only to tickle him. It trotted away, apparently looking for more cups.

Four squads of reinforcements caught up with the angry animal. Seven more shots alerted his pride. But the bull refused to go down.

A high-powered rifle was unlimbered and two bullets brought the bull to his knees. A Swift employee then slashed its throat with a knife.

The almost indomitable bull began staggering back to its feet, which amazed police who finally got in a lethal shot with an anti-moribund slug in the brain.

Banff Outdraws Jasper 5 To 1

BANFF, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Banff National Park entertained five times as many visitors as Jasper this year but received less money from the federal government, Resources Minister Gibson said today in Commons.

Henry B. Armstrong, vice president, Western Supply, Ltd., said: "It would be a wonderful thing for Edmonton. Now we would like to know if the pipe for the line is going to be manufactured in Canada."

MORE SUPPORT A Cecil Martin, manager Wilton Railway, said: "It will be a fine thing. It will serve Canada well. By building the pipeline through Canada we indicate that we have legal control of that gas for our own purposes. Furthermore it will mean development of western Canada rather than communities along the proposed route through central Washington."

QUICKIES —By Ken Reynolds

Don't Cry Joe MOSCOW, Dec. 10.—(AP)—China's top Communist, Mao Tse Tung, has sent his portrait to Premier Winston Churchill. The portrait now hangs in the Museum of the Revolution in Moscow. Mao signed the portrait in Chinese characters with these words: "To our leader, Comrade Stalin, from Mao Tse Tung."

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Few Follow Alberta For New Year's Fun

New Year's Eve celebrations in Canada this year are going to get an early dampener from the Lord's Day Act.

A national survey by The Canadian Press showed that probably only a few places in Quebec and British Columbia will follow the lead of Alberta, which is permitting theatres and dance halls to remain open after midnight on Saturday night, Dec. 31.

Premises licensed to sell liquor all will have to close before the New Year makes its entrance. So far as theatres and dance halls are concerned, Alberta's Attorney-General, Lester Maynard, said that if tickets are sold and the show is in progress before midnight, the show may go on.

Theatres are regulated according to municipal zoning and in some British Columbia points police have agreed that no action will be taken where tickets are sold before midnight.

Nova Scotia's deputy attorney-general said the Lord's Day Act rules and there will be no relaxation. In Quebec taverns will close at 10 p.m., night clubs and other places selling liquor will have to stop.

In Ontario all licensed premises will close at 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, the liquor laws will be the regular midnight closing.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan authorities also say no change in the regular Saturday closing hours is contemplated.

The Bulletin's Travel Guide

CR-10, No. 1 from Montreal arrived at 8 a.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-11, No. 2 from Winnipeg arrived at 11:30 a.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-12, No. 3 from Calgary arrived at 1:30 p.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

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CR-15, No. 6 from Seattle arrived at 7:30 p.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-16, No. 7 from Portland arrived at 9:30 p.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-17, No. 8 from San Francisco arrived at 11:30 p.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-18, No. 9 from Los Angeles arrived at 1:30 a.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-19, No. 10 from New York arrived at 3:30 a.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

CR-20, No. 11 from Boston arrived at 5:30 a.m., 20 minutes late. All others on schedule.

Outlaws Kill Capone Foe

CICERO, Ill., Dec. 10.—(HUP)—A former prosecutor who fought to break the Capone mob when it hid headquarters here, was shot to death in what appeared today to be a gangster ambush.

Frank Christensen, 45, former assistant Cook county state's attorney, was killed near his home in this Chicago suburb last night, apparently by bullets from a sub-machine gun.

Eight slugs ripped into his body and another, which appeared to be a bullet, hit him in the foot from a house where Christensen tried to find shelter.

Neighbors said they saw two men drive away in a black car following the shooting.

Christensen died in his wife's arms as police sped him to Loretta hospital.

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IT'S THUMPING good music and the caller adds to the fun at a square dance, and at the Highlands function the violinist, banjo player and the pianist are the hardest worked but among happiest in the hall.

Students Claim Work Too Heavy

University of Alberta students think college life is getting too tough.

Professors are assigning them so much work that students aren't getting time for extra-curricular activity.

Under a page-wide headline reading "Council Attacks Courses", yesterday's edition of the campus newspaper, The Gateway, reported a meeting of Students' Council at which council members agreed that studies are getting too difficult.

"HERE FOR EDUCATION"

Because of increased academic work, students are losing interest in other activities.

Said The Gateway, "Council members agreed with Stephen Leacock, who said his idea of a university was to institute first a

TWO UNHURT IN CRASH

Two Edmontonians, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Van Dyke, senior citizens in the collision between two CNR trains in Toronto outskirts yesterday.

Word to this effect was received by a son, T. G. Van Dyke, senior clerk at the Macdonald hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke are continuing their journey to Holland.

Duplication of Gifts Prevented by Bureau

Council of Social Agencies has completed organization of a clearing service, for benefit of needy households and organizations providing Christmas cheer to the needy.

Organized only as a confidential clearing service, the council aims for equal distribution of Christmas dinners and gifts for needy persons.

The council has set up the clearing house to avoid duplication of gifts, while other needy citizens are neglected.

To make use of this service, phone 28876 and give the name and address of the family or individual to whom you plan to send a dinner. You will be told immediately whether anyone else has reported Christmas plans for the same family or person.

Kind of more than six names should be mailed to Edmonton Council of Social Services, 10219 96 Street. It will be checked immediately and a report will be mailed back the same day.

Lyle Johnson Is Elected

A young life insurance representative, Lyle Johnson, has been appointed president of Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Johnson succeeds Albert More, forced to resign because of ill health. His resignation was accepted with regret by the chamber executive. He had been elected president at the annual meeting last June.

Brother Seeks John Cymbaluk

John Cymbaluk, 46, is being sought by his brother John Cymbaluk, formerly of Chipman, district.

He left Chipman district about 20 years ago and was reported working near Lethbridge in 1946.

An attempt is being made to settle the file of an uncle who died two years ago.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact John Cymbaluk, Chipman, Alta.

RCMP Youth Plan Helps Juveniles

Work of the RCMP in the field of juvenile delinquency was described last night by Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher, officer commanding "K" division.

Col. Belcher told members of the Robertson Men's Club that the RCMP had originated a youth program in 1943.

"I said the program was designed to 'tear youngsters on the right path'."

French Station Increases Power Beams Broadcast

Alberta's all-French broadcasting station, CHFA, moves Sunday at 10 a.m. from 1,000 watts to 1,000 watts on a beamed directional broadcast, manager T. A. Garneau announced.

From the opening date Nov. 20 the station has been operating on 1,000 watts non-directional and even on 1,000 watts reports of clear reception come in from Great Bear Lake, Yellowknife, Saskatchewan and other distant points.

Sunday broadcast times are 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

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Man Warned Before Death

A coroner's jury yesterday absolved city police officers of blame in the death of Constable George Vaughan who died following a mishap last Monday.

The jury took 15 minutes to decide Vaughan's death was accidental.

He died following a fall to the pavement from the bumper of a moving police car.

The car, which had stalled, was being pushed by a second police car. Vaughan was standing on the rear bumper of the stalled car when the accident occurred.

"Police officers who witnessed Vaughan's tumble, testified Vaughan had been told to get off the bumper, but had ignored the warning."

He fell to the pavement in the path of the second car.

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Lost Worker Raised Rifle At Rescuers

By Ken Kelly
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A 19-year-old lumber worker, lost for five days in the wilderness of northern Alberta might have been torn apart by wolves or died of hunger and exposure but for the efforts of a quiet young air force officer.

Pvt. L. H. Campbell, Vancouver, yesterday in Edmonton told the dramatic story of the rescue of Walter Smith, who wandered away from a lumber camp near Grande Prairie, Alta., last Sunday. Lost in a land of moose and bear, Smith would have perished if Campbell had not rescued him in a hail of bullets.

Campbell said that when Smith was found by the ground party he leveled his .32 calibre rifle at them, thinking the pack of wolves had dragged his path and closed in. He was too weak to get on his feet and if the helicopter had not been available, likely would have died before the ground party could have brought him to hospital.

For two days Smith wandered through musk in which he sank to his knees or timberland so thick he had to force his way through. While more than 100 men covered the area on the ground, Camp-

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7 Carol Groups To Sing Monday

Rotary Christmas Festival To Feature 1,000 Voices

Four nights of Christmas carolling begins in McDougall United Church on Monday evening. Seven city choral groups and organist Arthur Newcombe will start off this year's Rotary Christmas Carol Festival, in which 35 groups, totalling nearly 1,000 voices, will sing.

Child's Book Has Rare Qualities

ACROSS CANADA, By Clare Rice, MacMillan Company, 1949.

Rarely does one find a children's book written with the assurance that its readers are normal, intelligent youngsters.

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"Across Canada" is a collection of short stories about Canadian children. It is a novel in the sense that it is a collection of stories, each of which is a complete story in itself.

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A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young, McClelland and Stewart Ltd.

Author Young shows in his biography that he believes his life has been an unusual one.

Suddenly he discovered an unknown power within him which changed his whole outlook and, as he says, "I buried the old Vash Young."

Briefly the chance brought for him positive rather than negative thinking.

It made him glad when insurance companies were successful in closing a deal with a prospect or when he had been working.

He claims to be the only insurance salesman in North America to close a \$1,000,000 policy which came to him unsolicited.

Readers of this autobiography are bound to have a variation of reactions.

It will have its supporters from the spiritual point of view. This reader is glad of Mr. Young's success, but it is not that the book was written after his success became a reality.

WRITING FOR LOVE OR MONEY. A Symposium edited by Norman Cousins. Longmans, Green and Co.

Norman Cousins has collected the opinions of a wide range of well-known modern authors to tell us the inside story of the writing game. It is impossible to tell all, but a few of the authors chosen include Stephen Leacock, Thomas Wolfe, Conrad Aiken, William Barrow, and Phyllis Bentley.

As editor Cousins points out, the book is not a "how to write" self. True, it will probably be enjoyed most by those who have tried writing for a living or just for the fun of it. But in the main it is a compendium of authors' opinions about various facets of their own trade.

The budding or tipped-in-the-hat author will probably get the most enjoyment from "Writing." At least, he'll discover the problems facing him are not unique. And, like the person who brags about sitting in the speaker's chair in the House of Commons, one gets a certain amount of glibness in judgment from realizing that even the best of authors are frequently reduced to half-billing, coffee-soaked wrecks.

Some of the book is obviously instructive. Other parts are just as obviously literary brawls on the part of their writers. But all of it is interesting. There is even a section on reviewing books!

Theme for this year's version of carol week will be "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Artists Lin Jordan and Arthur Newcombe have painted a

acrylic backdrop in keeping with the theme.

SEVEN MONDAY

Seven choral groups singing Monday evening will be Holy Trinity Anglican Church choir, Edmonton College Kindergarten, First Presbyterian Church choir, St. Andrew COT Choir, District Wolf Choir, St. Andrew's Army Citadel Choir, and the United Church choir.

In addition, O'Connell Institute Choir, under direction of Sister Divine Heart, will take part in the program by remote control. New feature of Carol Week, scheduled for Monday night, is a radio-controlled singing rehearsal for each night's program.

O'Connell's children, who sing "Silent Night, Holy Night," from their home, and their carolling will be relayed electronically to McDougall Church and aired over the public address system.

On Tuesday night a group of returned veterans will carol remote-control style from the McDougall Pavilion. On Wednesday night, youngsters at the Keweenaw home at Strasser Hall will be featured, and Thursday night the Alberta Protestant Home for Children will be aired.

On Tuesday night's program will be Richard Carroll, Mrs. J. V. Dadds will play the organ on Wednesday, and Mrs. S. R. Keeling on Thursday.

Each night's program begins at 7:45. Silver collection will be taken at the church door.

Parts of each night's singing will be broadcast on one of the three radio stations, CFBN, CICA, CICA.

Christmas Party In Art Museum

Thirty-five members of the Edmonton Art Club attended a Christmas supper party this week in the Museum of Art.

Committee in charge was headed by Mrs. A. Bradshaw, and Mrs. G. F. Chappell.

Entertainer Murray Macdonald and J. Gordon Sinclair amused guests with an illustrated guessing contest.

George Webber and A. J. Powell criticized some 30 new pictures painted by club members.

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ALFIE MYHRE ... To read music

'Peg' Violinist Pops Feature

Broadcast of the Toronto Symphony "Peg" concert Friday will feature the Winnipeg-born violinist, Donna Grecco, who will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor.

Paul Schermer will conduct the orchestra in the Overture to Beethoven's "Egmont," Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite" and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

Donna Grecco's appearance with the Toronto Symphony will mark the completion of her first Canadian tour. Wherever she has played on this tour, from Vancouver, B.C. to St. John, N.B., audiences and critics alike have been unanimous in their praise of her "mature, complete mastery of the violin," her "excellent technique and rich vibrant tone."

The city of Winnipeg deserves much credit for assisting this artist at the commencement of her career and her ever-growing "musicality" is a tribute to their belief in her future.

The Toronto Symphony "Peg" concert, broadcast, which is sponsored by The Robert Simpson Company, is carried direct from Massey Hall on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC, and can be heard locally over station CBX, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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TWO WEEKS Betty Hagen Concert To Be Early

Brilliant young violinist Betty Hagen will play her concert here two weeks earlier than planned.

Originally scheduled to appear here on Jan. 25, she will play under Women's Musical Club auspices on Monday, Jan. 9.

Now standing at the Royal Toronto Conservatory, the former Edmonton musician will be coming west to spend Christmas holidays with her parents, who have moved to Calgary some time ago.

A sensational success in Toronto appearances, she was guest soloist recently with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

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By DICK SHERBANUK Little Alfie Myhre is going to become a violinist.

Remember 11-year-old Alfie? He's the young lad from Kingman, about 40 miles southeast of Edmonton, who went to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last August because he's such an exceptional fiddler.

He showed up well against the nation's old fiddlers too. People of Kingman thought so much of the boy they took up a collection so he could begin music lessons.

Alfie learned to play his fiddle by ear.

Now, with the financial assistance of station CFBN, which helped sponsor his trip east in August, he is taking violin lessons from teacher and Philharmonic orchestra conductor Edgar Williams.

He's left his farm home near Kingman and come to Edmonton to live with his married sister.

Though he's homesick for his pony and the ducks around the farm, the 11-year-old is anxious to learn to play the violin.

Alfie never had a music lesson in his life until a couple of weeks ago.

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Town Talk Of Music

By DICK SHERBANUK Jazz fans will be interested in one of the latest (and well-founded) rumors heard this week.

It's definite that boogie woogie pianist Hazel Scott will come to Edmonton to thump on the ivories in May. Also possible is a visit from hot trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his band.

Celebrity Series president A. K. Gey, of Winnipeg, says that the George Formby show which recently toured Canada marked up the biggest gross ticket sale of any British performer ever to tour this country.

Formby himself (apart from cost of his show) earned \$20,000 in less than two months, ended up with \$500 after paying heavy British income taxes and other expenses.

Edmonton's Philharmonic isn't the only one offering an evening Variety Series director Mr. Ernest Madden reports that 280 ticket holders don't want to hear the famed Minneapolis Symphony which comes here later this season.

Variety Series members have the option of missing one concert and getting a lower season ticket price—and the Symphony is the one which is taking the biggest losses.

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GRACIE FIELDS MAY COME TO EDMONTON

Told your hats, folks! Britain's lovable Gracie Fields may be coming to Edmonton.

Telegaph reports from England this week quoted Miss Fields' agent as saying that a Canadian tour for the Lancashire-born singer is in the talking stage.

They revealed no further details, but the hint caused a lot of observers to think "Our Gracie" is headed for the Dominion within three months.

If it is true, then Miss Fields, like George Formby, will appear here.

She has no immediate future entertainment commitments.

23 Persons Drown KILPATRICK, Sudan, Dec. 10.—(Reuters).—Twenty-three Sudanese, mostly women and children, were drowned when a ferryboat capsized yesterday while crossing the Nile at Shendi, 130 miles north of Khartoum.

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COLLEGE FRESHETTES COMBINE GIFT-MAKING WITH CHATTER

BUSY KNITTING NEEDLES click with busy tongues as three University of Alberta co-eds join forces at a Christmas gift-making session. Sheila McGowan, left, Frances Farley and Catharine Robertson find the working end of the arrangement much easier when they can spice it with a bit of girl-to-girl chatter. Knit with loving care, gloves, scarves, sweaters, cozy slippers make wonderful Christmas gifts.

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Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

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LEISURE TIME FILLED WITH CHRISTMAS PREPARATION

EARLY ATTENTION to pre-holiday season business such as that ever-to-long Christmas card list saves time and last-minute rush. Mrs. L. E. Wise not only compiled her list early, she has almost finished addressing them. Sooty-eyed spaniel Ginger keeps his mistress company at her task.



LAST MINUTE SEWING FOR XMAS

PERSONALIZED TOUCH of hand-sewn gifts at Merry Christmas-time pleases young and old. Mrs. N. E. Turner is busy these pre-holiday days putting finishing touches on a smocked silk frock for her young granddaughter.



SPARKLING-BRIGHT DECORATIONS HAVE INDIVIDUAL CHARM

IMAGINATION, TIME, PATIENCE and nimble fingers are important ingredients when homemakers decide to whip up their own holly wreaths, centrepieces, holiday sparklers. "I always work in a corner of some room where I can leave my materials until I finish the job," smiles Mrs. E. W. S. Kane. "That way there is no precious time wasted putting away or taking out all supplies."

Pre-Holiday Season Organization Eases Household Christmas Strain for Mother

Merry Christmas holiday time means extra leisure hours for everyone in the family but Mother.

Parties, presents, decorations for the house, young Bobby's angel costume for the school concert, cookies, fruit cakes ... all come under the jurisdiction of the home chief-of-staff... Mother.

If Mom has the ingenuity to make an early-bird start with her pre-holiday tasks, she, too, will find time for fun and games with everyone else.

Of course, that nasty old word "organization" is the seemingly simple solution to the whole problem. And organization involves compiling lists of things to do, things to buy, things to make, things to have other family members do.

Store-shopping lists, for gifts and home supplies, will cut down endless shopping trips and the resulting fatigue.

Best shopping time is first hour after store opens while clerks are still eager and fresh, wares neatly assembled and aisles uncluttered. It shouldn't upset your schedule to switch household tasks to the afternoon.

If baby-sitting is a problem, work out a sitters' pool in your neighborhood. At least one of the mothers in the neighborhood can plan to do home tasks and keep an eye on the small fry while the rest of the busy Moms go on their shopping spree.

Young'uns are never at their best in a crowded store.

Another important thing is to select, list and address Christmas cards early as possible. Idea is to pick and choose while the selection is still varied and good. And you know how much time can be wasted when you have to buy stamps at the last minute. No one likes line-ups... do they?

In like category are wrapping paper, ribbons, stickers, tags. As the Big Day looms nearer, advance orders for necessary Christmas accessories... tree, door wreath, flowers, ice cream in forms, soft drinks by the case... should be made.

And of course, your gift and home baking should be done at least two weeks before the actual holiday.

This way every homemaker should have time to have a merry, merry Christmas... and a relaxed, leisurely one.



ILLUSTRATED above is an unusual detail applicable for any new home or may be used in remodelling. It features natural finished knotty pine, or "Amer-wood" with built-in desk. Flanking the desk are plywood panels on which are mounted large colour prints or photo murals of Canadian game birds. A decorative flower panel would be equally applicable. The part plan would be equally applicable. The part plan below shows how this could fit into the living room or den. This is another in the Bulletin series of practical home suggestions by Harold C. Beckett, architect, Windsor, Ontario.

Plight of Fat Lady Recalls Early Bathtubs

By Harman W. Nichols
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The fat lady who got herself stuck in a midge's bathtub in Council Bluffs, Ia., should have looked at the record.
This lady took over the home of a midge friend who was away. Come bathtime, she tried to shove herself into a tub only 36 inches long. She got in, according to her own testimony later, and then stuck there—for 60 hours, until the neighbors got worried and busted in the door.
All of this set me to looking into the record.
The Greeks, who seem to have had a word for everything, including "tub," were the first to use bathtubs. More correctly, they were bowls, described in the language of the times as "overgrown punch bowls."
They were, it seems, fine bowls for filling with water for the bath. They rested on pedestals about three feet high. Only trouble was they were not big enough for the bather.
But the Greek of olden days, a resourceful man, solved that. He stood on a big slab of stone, dipped his hands inside the bowl and sloshed water over himself, as in taking a sponge bath without a sponge.
TUB DELUXE
The first bathtub ever installed in America was plenty big enough for several people. According to a book on file in the Library of Congress, this tub was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati.
The tub was encased in Niagara mahogany, and was lined with sheet metal. It was 7 feet long and

reports that on Dec. 20, 1840 Thompson had an open house at his place to show off the "new invention." He invited several guests to try the thing on for size and several of them did.
Today we have square tubs, round tubs, some of them sunk a foot or so.
Seldom do you find any legs on tubs.
Most folks prefer a shower, anyhow.
And that probably goes for the lady from Council Bluffs.

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Lock Makes Use of Magnet; Even Hobbyist Remembered

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Magnet mounts by screws in top corner of cabinet and holding plate on top corner of the door.
Hobby Vise: New hobby vise which may be positioned at almost any angle to make gluing, soldering and fabricating easier, is said easy to operate. Turns to left opens jaws to full capacity instantly. Vise closed quickly.
Merely set jaw against work with the pressure handle. Quick quarter turn locks vise firmly and positively, Michigan maker states. Body of unit can be positioned anywhere within a 360 degree circle and also within an arc of 180 degrees.
Glass Block Booklet: New 46-page booklet, "The Mark of a Modern Building—PC Glass Blocks" covers construction details, technical data, catalogue of sizes and shapes, architectural specifications and uses of recently introduced glass blocks. Emphasizes clear demarcation be-

tween functional blocks and decorative blocks. Available from Hobbs Glass Ltd.
NEW TYPE SIDING
Rustic effect: "Colonial Type Siding" does not simulate brick or stone, but is a distinctive facing in its own right with rustic simplicity, or effect somewhat similar to extra broad over-lapping siding, Canadian maker says.
Comes in panels about 48 in. by 15 in. with several divisions in each to prevent pater monstrosity and conceal joints. Surface lightly scored to break up light reflection, enhance textured appearance it is said. Comes in silver-white and solid green.
Small plaster mixer: Three-cubic-foot capacity plaster and mortar mixer is designed particularly for the small mason contractor. Low charging height of 22 inches and width of 29 1/2 inches makes it convenient for inside use. New Jersey maker states.

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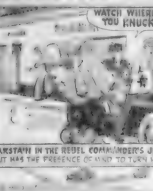
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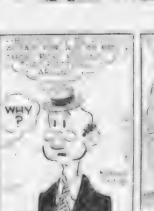
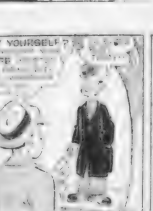
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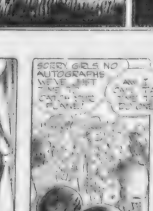
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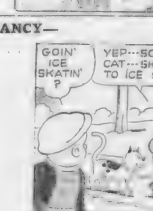
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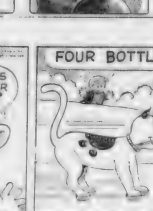
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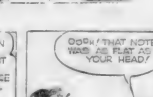
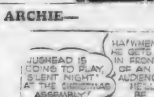
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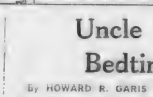
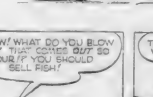
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UNCLE WIGGILY'S BEDTIME STORY—



By Howard R. Garis



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South Africa Quite A Wonderful Country

The "King of birds" is the ostrich, found wild in the bush on the south African veld, which is the nation's pride and is the same found in the first parts of the story.

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Birthday Greetings

Celebrating his forty birthday with a party at his home in Lorne Park, 11205 77 Avenue, he is happy to receive many greetings from his friends and family. He is also happy to receive many greetings from his friends and family.

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The Farm



By Pat McCrean
Sulistat Staff Writer

About the only thing that comes tax-free these days, they say, is advice. Canada's Dominion Experimental Farms have plenty of it.

They have pamphlets, bulletins, publications, folders and news notes to cover almost every farm or field enterprise.

But actually the history of the experimental farms is far more interesting than many of their pamphlets, bulletins, publications, etc., and etc.

MANY LINES

The farms came into existence in 1908, established by an act of parliament ordering them to conduct investigation work in livestock breeding, nutrition, dairying, development of cereals, grains, legumes, forage plants, fruits and vegetables, study of weeds, fertilizers, plant diseases, insect pests, etc. In general, a list of items all-inclusive as the case of a rural school's curriculum.

Twentieth century science developed into a central experimental farm at Ottawa, with ten separate divisions engaged in agricultural studies of special kinds such as animal husbandry, bees, cereals, economic force protection, field husbandry, forage plants, horticulture, illustration stations, poultry and beekeeping.

DIFFERING CONDITIONS

In addition there are 211 illustration stations scattered throughout the agricultural areas of Canada.

So many stations are needed because of the variance of Canada's soil and climatic conditions.

At the Saskatchewan, B.C. station the mean January temperature is nearly 38 degrees below zero, but at the Fort Vermilion station in Northern Alberta the mercury hovers the 11 below mark during the first month of the year.

Again, at Agassiz, B.C., more than 62 inches of rain fall each year, compared with only 10 inches at Summerland, 10 inches of rain during the year is the average.

In addition to the illustration stations, the Dominion Experimental

Cattle Mart Is Steady To .50 Lower

Week's trading on the Edmonton livestock market opened at steady quotations and saw good action with demand coming from local packers and order buyers.

From midweek on however, local buyers became choosier. Buying orders amounted most of the offering. Week closed with classes heavily sold.

Bulk of good to choice butcher steers earned \$20 to \$21.50, with lightest butchers bringing in the \$18 to \$19. Cows topped at \$23.40, while good weight heifers brought \$21.50 to \$23.50. Good stockers and feeders held at a top of \$17.50. Lower quality offerings and feeders were dragged with stock being bringing \$12.50 to \$14.50 and a few short term \$10 to \$12.

Good handweight steers were steady at \$20, heifers at \$14 to \$15. Grade A, huge, heavy steers brought \$20, for local points \$20.75, but a market's undertone was weak.

Good handweight lambs off trucks realized \$20 to \$21, off cars \$18 to \$19.

Week's receipts were: Cattle, 3,700; calves, 602; hogs, 4,652; sheep, 228.

Choice feed calves 19.50 to 20.50
Good steers 20.00 to 21.00
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KING SHARES HIS SNUFF WITH LAWYERS

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(CP)—The King, who is this year treasurer of the London lawyers' Inner Temple, shared a new tradition at the last annual grand night dinner at which he presided.

Contrary to custom, a golden snuff box, which he was given to mark his term of office, was handed round the table.

Stocks Active In Narrow Range

Security prices turned actively in a narrow price range this week.

Business was the best in about two months but markets failed to make much headway in their current dull market. Generally, a firmer tone prevailed with prices finishing slightly ahead.

Observers say price movements will probably be narrow for the remainder of the year as investors clear the decks for a fresh start in 1955. Some believe there will be a similar correction of recent advances, while others point to traditional advances between Christmas and New Year.

NEW YORK BRISK

Trading was brisk in New York during the five days.

The market Monday climbed to the highest average price level in 13 months in its fifth successive session of advance. The 300 stock average closed the week at 62.4, a gain of 3.3 from the previous Friday.

Canadian markets reflected Wall Street movements. Base metal stocks were outstanding features in Toronto. The Exchange's base metal index showed an increase of 3.57 over the week.

Gold and western oils sagged slowly. Many smaller gold prospects held the trading spotlight following news of development plans and drill results.

However, senior and junior producers showed weakness as the gold index declined 1.52.

OILS EASE

Western oils encountered steady selling pressure for a loss of 1.08. Golds were the only losers on the Montreal Average, off 1.28.

Grain markets were mixed from last Friday. In Chicago, December wheat and rye were ahead on moderate advances in Winnipeg. December oats and barley sagged, and rye held firm.

Doctors showed weakness as the gold index declined 1.52.

GIANT MILLS 378 TONS PER DAY

Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited reports that in November 13,328 tons of ore were treated for a recovery of 6.88 ounces of gold and 3,100 ounces of silver. Gross value was \$248,924.

Average recovery was \$2.06 per ton, and average milling rate 918 tons daily.

Big Exploration Reserves OK'd

Alberta's oil search has been given another boost with the announcement of the provincial Department of Mines and Minerals that reservations totalling 1,700,000 acres had been granted mostly in the northwestern section of the province.

Biggest block of the reservation, totalling 372,362 acres went to the Shell Oil Co. in township 83 to 86 in range 22, west of the fourth 1/2 west of the fifth.

British Petroleum Co. obtained two blocks totalling 148,400 acres in township 87 to 88, range 21, west of the fifth.

Henry also obtained two blocks with an extent of 167,120 acres in township 83 to 86, range 4 to 6 west of the fifth.

Phillips-Naylor Oil Co. obtained two blocks totalling 134,400 acres in township 87 to 88, range 1 to 3, west of the sixth 1/2 west of the fifth.

Oil Co. got a block of 98,880 acres in township 83 to 86, range 11 to 13, west of the fifth.

Radioactive Agents Freed

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—(UPI)—Canada has decided to permit the export of radioactive isotopes, except in security restricted areas, to New Year.

The Minister of Trade announced yesterday.

The material produced at the atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont., was more active than that produced in the United States or Britain, he said. "Consequently, in order to pass on to foreign scientists the advantages of having more active material, the government, on the recommendation of the Atomic Energy Control Board, has decided to make radioactive isotopes available outside Canada."

However it had been found that because of the high neutron activity of the Chalk River plant, Canada could supply certain isotopes in a more efficient manner than could the American and British organizations, Howe said.

Calgary Oils Mainly Steady

CALGARY, Dec. 16.—(UPI)—Oil moved narrowly to close unchanged to slightly easier during today's short session on the Calgary Oil Exchange.

Volume totalled 56,305 shares.

Continental was steady at \$6, while Louise Calgary again closed at \$1.

British Dominion was off one-quarter point, closing at \$1.5.

The lubrication of a vehicle is not only good maintenance but is also an important safety factor.

GRAINS DEVELOPED

Probably the biggest accomplishment of the experimental system—if you don't count the sheer toll that goes into the publication of the previously mentioned pamphlets, bulletins, folders and etc.—is the advancement made in plant breeding.

Experimental farms can make much of the best plant material to develop new, better, and better varieties of crop-resistant wheat, hardy winter wheat, several improved varieties of oats, barley, rye, fax, peas and beans, hybrid corn, fodder millet, and types of soybeans adaptable to Canadian climatic conditions.

You can add drought-resistant grass, four types of apples and three types of tobacco to the list.

All of which proves those public relations pamphlets, folders, bulletins and news notes rate a second look.

The United States flaxseed production is now estimated at 40 million bushels, or 10 million bushels less than last year's crop of 50 million bushels.

Western Oils

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Angus Ward, Staff Home For Christmas

ABROAD LAKELAND VICTORY, Dec. 16.—(UPI)—Consul General Angus Ward and his staff will be home by Christmas if nothing interferes with their plans to board this rescue ship at Taku Bay tomorrow, Capt. Paul Sexton said today.

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Dinner at Intoine's

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

Synopsis: Someone killed Odile St. Amant. It might have been her husband Leonor, her sister Cora, her mother Amelie, the shipping magnate Oron Foxworth, her ex-sister John Dupuis, her old nurse Tossie Price, or even her doctor Yves Perreault. Innocent bystanders seem to be Ruth Avery, niece of Foxworth who is visiting New Orleans, Joe Rivens the journalist and Russ Aldridge who is paying court to Ruth. Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

In spite of the darkness, the headlights picked up the lush vegetation and scattered buildings to a remarkable degree, then the leaves came briefly into view, beyond the wide lawn of driving and open meadows where cattle were grazing. Just beyond the second small town through which Ruth Dupuis and Ruth Avery passed, the road actually seemed about to run into the levee; then it lurched to one side, and still clinging to the sloping green bank beside it, went on and on, so close that the two seemed to remain part of each other.

Wise, Ruth waited for Ruth to voice her impressions, without questioning her about them.

"You were right, Ruth," she said. "I do get the feel of it. I even get the feel of the river. I can't see I wonder why no one ever told me before how marvelous all this would be."

"I've often wondered myself why I never said about it. A song has been written that does justice to Old Man River. But no one's done justice to Lady Levee yet, as far as I know, in either song or story."

"Why, Ruth, you could write that song yourself. Why don't you?"

"What was the use? I haven't any incentive."

For the first time he spoke jerkily, almost angrily, and at the same moment he put his foot on the accelerator. Something white loomed up and Ruth saw the sign of the Bar-None ranch still driving on.

Ruth took the lane leading through the gate, and brought the car to an abrupt stop on the flagged terrace of a long, low building, instantly the front door opened, and a man of genial countenance and immense girth came forward to meet them. Ruth advanced, holding out his hand.

Ruth Avery Comes To Bar-None

"Good evening, Mr. Davis. This time I've brought the loveliest lady of them all to Bar-None—Miss Ruth Avery."

"We're mighty glad to have you here, Miss Avery. And to see you again, Mr. Dupuis."

The next few moments were devoted to an exchange of general impressions on national and international affairs, but eventually Mr. Davis led them inside.

"Your table is yonder by the window, Mr. Dupuis," a white-haired waiter informed him, nodding toward a pleasant corner.

"Hiya, Ruth, 'yid poodle jumper. How's for a drink before you go off into the big blue yonder?"

Ruth whirled toward the salubrious patron, who grinned at him.

"Dutch! Dutch Schaefer!" Ruth shouted justly. "That this is an old army buddy of mine, Dutch. Miss Ruth Avery, Roy, at the bar to see you again. Why I haven't laid eyes on you, in it must be more than two years."

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By BILLY ROSE

Chess-Masters End In Red Work Camp

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"Pardon me," he said, "but, haven't we met some place?"

The old man chuckled. "I remember you at an inn as I came into the coach," he said. "The last time we met—I can give you the exact date—was March 1930, for the week we were to play in Prague for the chess championship."

"I remember you now," said Chernik. "But if you'll pardon my saying so, you've lost a good deal of weight. I hope you understand when I didn't show up for the match."

"I understood perfectly when I heard you had left the night before the Nazis took over. I was older, and so I stayed and did what little I could."

"In England, I heard you had been murdered by the Germans."

"I was lucky, I suppose," said the old man. "That's to say, 1942 when I was arrested for leading the fight against the Nazis. I was put to work on the Autobahn instead of being sent to the regular camps."

BATTLE BEGINS

"I guess you didn't have much time for chess," said Chernik. "When I reached London, first thing I did was to buy a portable set and I've carried it ever since."

"He took a flat leather bag from his pocket and unrolled it open. "Why did you come back to Prague?" asked the old man.

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